Record in '53
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MARCH OF DIMES
January 2 to 31

The Textorian

SEAL OF CONE Fabrics SERVICE

Weekly Publication of Cone Mills Corporation

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Record in '53
POLIO RESEARCH GAINS
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MARCH OF DIMES
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VOLUME XXVIII, No. 2 GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1954 FOUR PAGES

SAFETY AWARD DINNER—Top photo shows James Webb, vice president of Cone Mills Corporation, presenting a plaque for the best safety record of Cone plants for July, August and September to Arthur Macon, Tabardrey Plant manager. The dinner was held at Haw River on December 12. Seated is Clarence Ray, overseer of Weaving. Second photo shows N. E. "Red" Boggs, assistant overseer of the Carding Department; David Cates, loomfixer; Pete Martindale, spinning fixer, and Clarence McDaniels, loomfixer. The third picture shows Oscar O'Hare, loomfixer; Jesse Jones, loomfixer, and Robert Trollinger, assistant overseer of the Cloth Room. In the fourth picture are Elbert Ray, loomfixer; Donald Lucas, loomfixer, and William Stewart, loomfixer. Next picture shows James Gattis, card grinder; Robert Lamb, Card Room fixer, W. R. Everhart, Jr., assistant overseer of Winding. Bottom photo includes Otis Wells, loomfixer; Ed Modlin, loomfixer; Monroe Ray, Spinning Room fixer, and Roy Drum, loomfixer.

Steele Entertains

Lowell Steele had some of her co-workers as guests at tea at her home on Courtland Street last Sunday afternoon. Seasonal decorations were throughout the living room and dining room.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Angel, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Ziprik and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cates, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Funderburk, Mrs. Juanita Johnson, W. L. Riley, Miss Marjorie Burns, Miss Sallie Bostick, Miss Lucinda Jones and Miss Lelah Nell Masters.

Seven Cone Plants Eligible for Awards

In all probability there will be seven Cone plants receiving honors for excellent or greatly improved safety records when awards are distributed for the calendar year of 1953. The electricians and Guilford Products again finished a full year each without a lost-time injury. Edna Plant, at Reidsville, cut lost time injuries in half, suffering only two for the year, while Pineville's injuries dropped from eight to two, and Tabardrey earned a reduction from 16 lost time injuries in 1952 to only two in 1953. Revolution Rayon with nine injuries in 1952 reduced its total to four and Revolution Flannel came down from 20 to 12.

While seven units were making records for safe operation, other Cone plants were not doing so well. After showing a gradual improvement over a two year period, White Oak's lost-time injuries almost doubled in 1953, setting a record of a different kind. Proximity Plant had an increase of 10 lost-time injuries and Print Work's increased from two to eleven, while Randleman went from zero to six and Central Maintenance from zero to four.

Until final accident reports are in and tabulated and man-hour totals completed, exact accident frequency rates will not be known. However, indications are that the seven plants mentioned above will be in line for certificates offered by the State Department of Labor.

Awards will probably be made during a luncheon meeting early in the coming spring. Such luncheons have been held in Greensboro during the past two years being jointly sponsored by the Greensboro Chamber of Commerce and Greensboro Industries, Inc. They are attended by representatives of the companies winning awards and presentations are made by the Department of Labor.

Kennel Club Meets Two New Members

North Greensboro Kennel Club met last Tuesday night at White Oak Y with E. I. Bendigo presiding. Mrs. Mildred Brady, 2106 Shober St. and John T. Carter, Rt. 7, Box 180, were introduced as new members.

All members are urged to attend the next meeting Tuesday, January 12, when a guest speaker will be featured. All dog lovers are invited to join the club.

Carraway Memorial Circle No. 3 Meets

Circle No. 3 of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church held its regular monthly meeting on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Blanche Roberts, on Hubbard Street with Miss Gladys Wyrick as associate hostess. Mrs. Ed Spivey, chairman, presided. Mrs. Haywood Craven gave the devotional and Mrs. Clarence Moreland presented the program for the evening. New and old business was then taken up and a social hour followed.

Those present were: Mesdames Clarence Moreland, Ray Tugman, Luther Self, Lee Lindsay, Herbert Hayes, Haywood Craven, Claude Fogleman, Sid Vaughn, Cleo Honeycutt, Hazel Owens, Bill Harville, Blanche Roberts, Millard Leonard, Boyd Crisco, Ed Spivey, Frank Clark and Misses Gladys and Mary Louise Wyrick.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Luther Self and Mrs. Haywood Craven.

Proximity Y's Men To Hear Jim Marvin

Proximity Y's Men's Club will hear a talk on Alcoholism by Jim Marvin, a member of the Greensboro Citizens' Committee on Alcoholism, at their dinner meeting next Tuesday night at Proximity YMCA.

Mr. Marvin spoke on Monday to the Lions Club.

Wade Jenkins and H. M. Angel of Cone Mills are also members of the Citizens' Committee.

Textorian Holds Business Meeting

Representatives to The Textorian from six Cone Mills plants located away from Greensboro attended a meeting Tuesday in The Textorian office and were guests of the paper at a business luncheon at Proximity YMCA. Following the meeting, the group was conducted on a tour of the Cone Mills Inc. Printing Department where The Textorian is printed. They also visited the paper's photographic laboratory.

Ultimate purposes and policies of the employee newspaper were discussed by the manager. The fact that the paper belongs to all Cone employees was emphasized.

Various techniques of gathering and writing news were brought out. Each representative discussed problems peculiar to gathering news in her own plant. Suggestions for clearing up these were offered.

Bob Weaver gave the group points on good photography showing pictures which illustrated things to do and things not to in taking pictures.

Those attending were Mrs. Bertha Clayton, Granite Plant, Haw River; Miss Mary Frances Williamson, Tazardrey Plant, Haw River; Mrs. Edna S. Ellis, Eno Plant, Hillsboro; Miss Opal Isley, Minneola Plant, Gibsonville; Mrs. Elizabeth Harviel, Edna Plant, Reidsville, and Mrs. Lillie Mae Brewer, Pineville.

A year ago all Cone plants located outside Greensboro were invited to appoint representatives to The Textorian. This does not include Union Bleachery in Greenville, S. C. and Dwight Division in Alabama City, Ala., which have publications of their own. However, The Textorian offered to serve as correspondent to these papers in sending releases of company-wide interest. This offer was accepted and the above plan has been followed.

Dr. Redhead's Book To Be Published Mon.

Unlike most recent religious books by ministers of the gospel, Dr. John Redhead's "Getting to Know God," to be published January 11, offers basic, sound philosophy and theology in simple graphic terms whereby the reader may strengthen his own personality rather than take cut and dried rules for behaviour projected upon him from the outside by someone who has found confident living, positive thinking or peace of mind through certain methods, as valuable and true as these may be.

Dr. Redhead, minister of Greensboro's First Presbyterian Church, doesn't tell the reader just how he can be a success or how he can gain mental confidence in himself; although the introduction he gives to God, offers a bedrock upon which the reader may build his own success and mental confidence. This is of course, the foundation of true personal religion which is the underlying principle of mental and spiritual health.

In the chapter entitled "A God

(Continued on page 4)

Social Security Tax Rate Increases

Social security tax rate for persons whose work counts toward old-age and survivors insurance was increased on the first of January, 1954, manager of the Greensboro social security office reminded employers, employees, and self-employed people today.

This scheduled increase in tax contribution is in accordance with the 1950 amendments to the social security law, and was enacted by Congress in anticipation of future obligations of the program.

Employees in jobs covered by the law will have 2 percent instead of the present 1½ percent deducted from their pay beginning with the first of January up to earnings of $3,600 a year; their employers will contribute an equal amount.

The new rates will apply to all taxable wages paid after December 31, 1953, regardless of when earned.

The social security tax for the self-employed is scheduled to increase from the present 2¼ percent to 3 percent, for the period commencing January 1, 1954. Since the self-employed whose work is covered by the law pay their tax just once yearly at the time of filing their Federal income tax return, they will pay the present 2¼ percent social security tax on their 1953 income that counts toward social security. This will be due not later than March 15, 1954. Their first payments at the increased rate of 3 percent will be due March 15, 1955, for the calendar year 1954.

In the meantime the Internal Revenue Service reports that employers are being furnished with income withholding tables and Federal Insurance Contributions Act (social security taxes) tables reflecting rates applicable next year.

The next scheduled increase, six years from now, in 1960, will be to 2½ percent each for employers and employees, and to 3¾ percent for the self-employed.

Revolution Club Planning Stew Sale

Revolution Community Club met Wednesday morning in the club room for a coffee hour. Mrs. Mack Welch gave the devotional in the absence of Mrs. Kermit Ritter, devotional chairman.

Mrs. Hannibal Moore, president was in the chair for the business meeting. She gave a report on Christmas cheer project at Christmas time in the expenditure of approximately $100.

It was suggested that the club women sponsor a Brunswick stew sometime in February. The final decision to be made at the next meeting.

The group plans to visit the Cerebral Palsy School and Polio Hospital sometime during the Spring.

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 3 in the club room.

The aboriginal Indian called the pineapple na-na, meaning fragrance. Apparently, the French nana, the Portuguese ananaz and the Spanish ananas—all translated "pineapple"—are derived from this word.

Cone Employees Give Blood To Red Cross

Cone Mills employees gave generously to the Red Cross Bloodmobile yesterday and day before. On Wednesday the unit at Proximity YMCA received 269 pints of blood from employees while yesterday 200 pints were expected at White Oak YMCA. The final count was not ready at press time.

Five of Cone plants in Greensboro, Proximity, White Oak, Revolution Flannel, Revolution Rayon and Print Works as well as the offices participated in the donation.

Heading the arrangements were Chester Arnold and George Hamer. The details at Proximity were handled by Assistant Superintendent Raymond Kincaid and Personnel Assistant Wade Jenkins; at Revolution Flannel, Lennie Ritter, assistant superintendent and Will Marshburn, personnel assistant; at Revolution Rayon, Jack Hughes, assistant superintendent; at White Oak, Cleo Honeycutt, assistant superintendent, and Norman Pinkelton, personnel assistant, and at Print Works, George Brandt, assistant superintendent, and Leo Redmond, personnel assistant.

Mrs. Dorothy Thompson of the Greensboro Chapter Red Cross staff was in overall charge of the two bloodmobile units.

Evening College Winter Term To Start

Registration for Greensboro Evening College Winter term will be on January 23 with classes beginning on January 25. The term will end on May 28.

Of special interest to Cone Mills employees are a course in Industrial Safety and one in Motion and Time Study. These started this week.

The safety course deals with causes and methods of preventing industrial accidents. It will analyze the principles to be followed to protect men and equipment from accident and injury.

The motion and time study course will be a study of the principles and techniques in motion and time study, stop watch and micromotion analysis of industrial operations; work simplification and development of production standards.

Both courses will be conducted by members of the staff of N. C. State College Industrial Engineering Department.

Other courses of local interest will be in accounting, general economics and business English.

Speaks To Council

Mrs. Lowell Steele spoke to the Inter-Club Council of Greensboro Wednesday at O'Henry Hotel on the Experiment in International Living, in which her daughter, Hazel Virginia, took part during the summer of 1952 in France. Hazel is now working in Cambridge, Mass.

GRANITE SUGGESTION—Maxie Blackwood, Dye House employee at Granite Plant, recently suggested that a jog switch be installed by the caustic soda and silicate of soda tanks. This prevents waste from overflowing and improves the housekeeping in that area of the Dye House. Mr. Blackwood received a cash award from Cone Mills for his suggestion.

Cone Mills Corporation Considering Texas Site

Cone Mills Corporation has chosen San Marcos, Texas, as the probable location for expansion of their textile operations.

The company is considering a 100-acre tract but has not yet purchased the site, according to Ceasar Cone, treasurer.

During the past few months company representatives have surveyed the area to determine the availability of labor supply.

The location was decided tentatively after Cone had received a report from Lockwood, Greene and Company, engineers, Spartanburg, S. C., on survey of sites. The report covered utilities and availability of other facilities.

Detailed engineering on construction plans has not been started, and no details have been given on proposed plant capacity or dollar investment.

San Marcos is the county seat of Hayes County, has a population of 12,000, and the local cotton compress processes about 15,000 bales of cotton a year, providing raw material for the textile industry.

The town is situated between San Antonio and Austin and is on the Missouri-Pacific and Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroads. It is known for its famous limestone spring, which is the origin of the San Marcos River. It produces 200,000,000 gallons of water daily.

The spring has been developed similarly to Silver Springs, Fla., as a sightseeing attraction.

Textile plants in Texas, Louisana, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas have a considerable freight rate advantage over North Carolina mills in supplying customers in the Southwest market, stated Mr. Cone.

He explained that a great deal of the cotton once produced in North Carolina and adjacant areas is no longer available and now it is necessary for the Cone Mills to buy much of its cotton in the Memphis area and west of the Mississippi River.

The proposed plant would eliminate two-way freight charges on cotton coming east and cloth going west.

Cone Mills recognized the development of the Southwest as a more important market for cotton textiles in its post war planning when it opened a new sales office in Dallas in 1946. That was the company's first sales office in Texas.

P. T. A. Education Study Course Jan. 26

Proximity Parent-Teacher Association board met last Tuesday night at the Proximity Y. Mrs. Fred Marshall made an announcement that there would be a Parent-Teacher Education Study Course at the Proximity School Tuesday night, January 26.

The regular monthly meeting of the P.T.A. will be held next Tuesday, January 12 at the Proximity School. Speaker for the evening will be Phillip Weaver, supervisor of instruction for the city schools.

Mrs. Thornbro Hostess To Carraway Circle

Circle No. 1 of Carraway Memorial Methodist Church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. C. L. Thornbro on Cypress Street. Mrs. Otto Burnside, chairman, presided.

Mrs. R. E. Loman read a poem, entitled, "I Pass This Way but Once." Mrs. J. H. Wrenn gave the devotional.

Refreshments were served to those present at the meeting: Mrs. E. B. McIntyre, Mrs. Lala Ward, Mrs. R. R. Wyrick, Mrs. Burnside, Mrs. Wrenn, Mrs. Loman and Mrs. Thornbro.

AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION—Cutting bale ties without eye protection can lead to blindness. Here Harrison Webster, employee of the Proximity Plant opening room demonstrates proper position for cutting bale ties. Note the goggles that Webster wears to protect his eyes. Proximity Supply Room has these and other goggles for use of employees who need eye protection. The safety committee has requested that employees who need work at jobs hazardous to their eyes always wear protective equipment.

THE TEXTORIAN

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LELAH NELL MASTERS . . . . MANAGER

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PROXIMITY PRINT WORKS REVOLUTION WHITE OAK

No communication of any sort or description, whether news or expression of opinion upon any topic, will be published unless accompanied by real name of writer. The name, however, will not be published unless consent is given.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1954

More Important Than Party

Adlai Stevenson recently was reported as having stated that party is more important than the individual and that the country is more important than the party. In a broad sense we can go along with both statements; however, when it comes to particulars, we do not feel that a political party should usurp the principles of individuals. This is particularly true when we find such a variance in the ideas and ideals of the individuals who make up the political parties as they are now constituted.

We can go along one hundred percent with Mr. Stevenson in his belief that the country is more important than the individual party.

It is wholesome to note that President Eisenhower is trying to establish a healthy basis for relationships between the two political parties insofar as international affairs are concerned. We hope that the representatives in Congress of both parties will put country first in considering the administration's plans and objectives. We have every belief that the President will not be influenced by partisan party politics in formulating the administration's policies, particularly in connection with our international relations.

This does not mean that we would have individual Congressmen endorse a program just because it is an administrative program. We feel that each representative should give serious, intelligent, conscientious consideration to all such matters regardless of whether the programs under consideration are administratively recommended or emanate from any political party

During the forthcoming months when Congress will spend many hours studying and debating various proposals, we hope that Mr. Stevenson will do more than pay lip service to his conception of country above party and will encourage his fellow partymen to adopt a broad, sane policy.

Although we feel that a non-partisan approach is of vital importance in connection with our international relations and our endeavor to obtain a permanent and honorable peace, we also feel that there should be less partisanship in considering domestic matters also. The principles involved and the ultimate effect upon the country at large should be governing rather than party affiliation.

To be realistic we must admit that there are major factions in both parties which think alike. Since that is the case, their voting and influence should not be dissimilar just because of nominal party affiliation.

Statistics Local Church Crusade

Church	Membership	S. S. Enroll.	S. S. Attend.	Worship Attend.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 3, 1954				
Carraway Memorial Methodist	491	367	195	252
Eller Memorial Baptist	1130	700	373	536
Church of God	245	250		
Newlyn St. Methodist	325	228	211	200
Palm St. Christian	222	225	176	263
Proximity Methodist	594	323	227	239
Rankin Baptist	252	236	164	323
Second Pilgrim Holiness	180	230	184	220
16th St. Baptist	538	411	264	394
Stevens Memorial Baptist	280	215		
Revolution Baptist	416	334	214	320
Wesleyan Methodist	105	215	85	140
St. Paul Methodist	186	116	91	115

Little Talks With Big Thoughts

One night, when I was in school, a group of us were sitting around delving into philosophies, religion, anything we could expound. Some one brought up the question of Eternity and Life Hereafter. Ray spoke up.

Ray, who in spite of a terrific disfigurement, due to a childhood accident, which had also partially crippled him, was the most popular boy in school.

"Yes, I believe in Eternity. Eternity, just as each one of us has learned to believe according to his techaing. But Life Hereafter, I believe is not Eternity. It's the impression each of us leaves on the people around us. Just so long as I am remembered and loved by my fellow men will I have an "Hereafter."

Someone said, "You mean if you become a famous chemist, you will be remembered?"

"No, I don't. I might not even graduate, let alone become famous. But as I move along the people I meet; the friends I make; the considerations I show to others; that will be my Hereafter."

I read recently of honors given him, for his great chemical discoveries. But I still know, from his life, these honors are not his cherished possessions.

Join the March of Dimes today.

LISTEN AMERICANS!

...by George S. Benson
President of Harding College

A recent survey of college freshmen throughout the nation revealed that more than 30 per cent of them did not know that Woodrow Wilson was president during World War I, and only six per cent were able to name the 13 original colonies. Many students listed states such as Texas and Oregon as among the original 13. Thirty per cent of the students did not know who was President during the Civil War. Some thought it was George Washington.

This is just an indication of the lack of knowledge about America, not only among college freshmen but among our adult population. It was recently demonstrated at a meeting attended by 100 people from 26 states that only a small percentage of American adults are aware of the fact that a communal economic system was established in the early years of both Jamestown and Plymouth Colony—with all production going into a common storehouse, and equal shares being distributed out of the storehouse to each family. Yet this fact is an important part of American history. The communal system failed, and out of the failure grew our present private ownership, free enterprise system.

Some time ago the New York Times surveyed American high schools and colleges and found that only 34 per cent of our colleges and universities require students to study American history. And of the total enrollment in colleges and universities at the time the survey was made, only 12 per cent of the students were enrolled in American history courses. In the adult field, there is much evidence throughout the nation indicating that a great many of our grownups either didn't study American history or have forgotten vitally important facts about our country's origin and its progress.

In both the school field and among our adult population improvement is being made, however.

Many people have said to me from time to time: "I want to do something to preserve the fundamental principles of our government. What can a mere citizen do?" Over the years this column has given many answers to that question. Today it will give one of the best answers I know: Get with the school people in your community—at all school levels— and work with them to make American history and American citizenship essential studies for every child, every student. This is the surest way we can build an impenetrable national defense.

Thoughts On The Business Of Life

Like swimming, riding, writing or playing golf, happiness can be learned.—Dr. Boris Sokoloff

Contemplation is necessary to generate an object, but action must propagate it.—Feltham

Unless a capacity for thinking be accompanied by a capacity for action, a superior mind exists in torture.—Benedetto Croce

I do not believe in that word Fate. It is the refuge of every self-confessed failure.—Andrew Souter

Every letter that leaves your desk is a picture of your organization and you. Every letter you send out helps someone decide what kind of a man you are, what kind of an enterprise you conduct, and whether or not he wants to do business with you. Your company's standing in the business world is in a very great degree placed in the hands of the men (and women) who write letters. Every letter you send out is a sales letter—if you make it so.—John Howie Wright

There are nettles everywhere, but smooth, green grasses are more common still; the blue of heaven is larger than the cloud.—E. B. Browning

When we have done our best, we should wait the result in peace.—J. Lubbock

Not on one string are all life's jewels strung.— William Morris

People will sit up and take notice of you if you will sit up and take notice of what makes them sit up and take notice—Frank Romer.

No person was ever honored for what he received. Honor has been the reward for what he gave.—Calvin Coolidge.

There is danger when a man throws his tongue into high gear before he gets his brain-a-going.—C. C. Phelps.

Goodwill to others is constructive thought. It helps build us up. It is good for your body. It makes your blood purer, your muscles stronger, and your whole form more symmetrical in shape. It is the real elixir of life. The more such thoughts you attract to you, the more life you will have.—Prentice Mulford.

The eyes of America are on the future; but what use is that if those eyes are blinded? Unless we build our social structure today upon a more permanent foundation than the past it will not last beyond the lifetime of those who founded it. Charity, the realization of our brotherhood in God, is the only enduring foundation.—Robert E. Woods, D.D.

(Permission Forbes Magazine)

Proximity School Perfect Attendance

Mrs. Sparrow, 1st grade: Wanda Collins, Beth Marshall, Betty Myers, Edith Swofford, Jimmie Gray, James Greer, Richard Sailey.

Mrs Wellons, 1st grade: Janice Brady, Billy Ellington, Pan Holyfield, Jimmy Kennedy, Alan Marshall, Glenda Nelson, Douglas Pearce, Cheryl Phillips, David Rogers, Frank Seiler, Judy Strickland, Baxter Swearington, Larry Thomas, Jean Thornbro.

Mrs. Andrews, 2nd grade: Louise Barton, Jackie Campbell, Stephen Cassell, Terry Hyatt, Donald Lackey, Bettey Martin, Ronnie McCandless, Kenneth Lee McCann, Becky Mitchell, Jean Myers, Thomas Newsome, Gloria Powers, Sarah Smith, Carolyn Stanley, Linda Taylor, Bennie Thornburg, Stephen Young.

Miss McMahan, 2nd grade: Jerry Clapp, Gene Coffer, Wilbert Dixon, Tom Fields, Michael Kontoulas, Wayne Lumley, Robert Smith, Maynard Zimmerman, Sandra Bateman, Margaret Crutchfield, Reila Dail, Katherine Lanning, Irette McCanless, Janie Morrison, Clara Myers, Janice Stutts, Brenda Talton, Ann Travis, Janice Vetito.

Miss Causey, 3rd grade: Marilyn Beaver, Sylvia Brady, Sylvia Brasher, Julia Campbell, Ruth Ann Dahlfues, Susan Hines, Mary Ann Morrison, Linda Powers, James Barker, Larry Canter, John Faircloth, David Farlow, Eddie Hutson, Ernie Lemmons, Vernell McCraw, Garland Seabolt, Johnny Thomas.

Miss Martin, 3rd grade: Tracy Burke, Linda Edwards, Charles Hicks,Colin Kelley, Carolyn Long, Michael Masters, David Medford, Jane Minton, Joel Noah, Mary Ann Patterson, Fay Shelton, Gloria Stanley, Larry Stephens, Brenda Swofford, Cherry Tucker, James Yow.

Mrs. Edwards, 4th grade: Jackie Blum, Junior Crutchfield, Sarah Everhart, Victor Gregory, David Hill, Larry Jenkins, Barbara Keller, Gary Kennedy, Dickie Lackey, Martha McDonald, Johnny Marshall, Kenneth Miller, Ben Morrison, Ellie Mae Murray, Donald Pearce, Donald Phillips, Rita Redding, Priscella Smith, Rebecca Smith, Douglas Travis, Penny Ward, Cleo Wilson.

Miss Goode, 4th & 5th grades: Paul Childress, Richard Curtis, Freddie Jones, Alfred Scott, Jr., Rebecca Long, Patricia Stanley, Barbara Sullivan, Letha Woods, Barry Lemmons, Jackie Moore, William West, Nancy Berry, Dawn Hill, Myrl Purvis, Ann Young.

Mrs. Phillips, 5th grade: Kathy Anderson, Bobby Foust, John Gardner, Harry McDonald, Thad Masters, Delane Nabors, Barry Pegram, Brenda Poole, Jean Redding, Charles Rhew, Myra Rink, Janice Ritter, Marian Rogers, Dickie Russell, Harold Smith, Richard Smith, Thomas Smith, Betty Stone, Kenneth Vaughn, William Robertson.

Miss McMahan, 6th grade: Phillip Brady, Raymond Collins, Michael Fulcher, Ronnie Myers, Sherman Ramsey, Roy Ritter, Larry Scruggs, Jerry Smith, Jack Stanley, Johnny Ward, Mary Curtis, Valerie Fennell, Carolyn Hicks, Mildred Johnson, Agnes Jones, Hazel Martin, Ann Patterson, Janet Phillips, Frances Stephens.

Mrs. Smoot, 6th grade: Melvin Barham, David Blum, J. D. Brame, Doris Brasher, Patricia Brooks, Nancy Freeland, Gerald Fuller, Celia Jenkins, Rebeka Jones, Janice Lewis, Paul Masten, Shirley McCandless, Howard Montgomery, Wayne Reed, Phyllis Seay, Jackie Shropshire, Dickie Sullivan, Angeline Talton, Wayne Tippett, Gracie Ann Whiteside.

Miss Denny, 7th grade: Paul Beal, Bonnie Curtis, Janice Dagenhart, Tommy Edwards, Judy Hayes, Jerry Jarrett, Wanda Kinney, Linda Jo Morgan, Rebecca Morrison, Jean Poteat, Lula Belle Smith, Tommy Thore, Nathan Tidwell, Virginia Walker.

Miss Grubbs, 7th grade: James Busby, Bernie Caviness, Brenda Farrington, John Gurkin, Ann Hilliard, Mary Sue Holt, Larry Hughes, Joyce Lowman, Bonnie Matherly Martha McNeal, Kenneth Michael, Williard Myers, Vernell Oakes, Peggy Overman, Barbara Pitchford, Earl Tanksley, Charles Taylor, Stephen Vaughn, Billy Way, Ann Wrenn, Geraline Hartgrove, Lana Fay James.

Mr. McCall, 7th grade: Jeraline Hartgrove, Marcia Self, Susan Starling, Jane Spence, Marie Williams, Irene Hutson, Donald Denny, Billy Farlow, Robert Glover, Donald Morris, Carlton Roberts, Dean Wilson, Duaine Cockman, Gary Mills.

Miss McKinney, 7th grade: Martha Brady, Shirley Chandler, Becky Evans, Opaline Higgins, Barbara Johnson, Mary Ruth Mitchell, Frances Newell, Shelby Roberson, Kay Sams, Harold Bowman, James Campbell, Tommy Clark, Jimmy Fuller, Donnie McDaniel, Francis Mabe, Marshall Lowe.

Miss Yates, 7th grade: Argie Apple, Alton Caviness, Donnie Caviness, Ann Craven, Ann Culbreth, Carolyn Dahlfues, Kay Deaton, Linda Fulk, Maurice Jones, Sandra Martin, Donny Mays, Carol Myers, Jeffrey Newnam, Chloe Nicholson, Susan Noah, Joan Riddle, Ramona Shelton, Billy Swofford, Martha Walker, Janice Woodell.

Mrs. Alexander, 8th grade: Brenda Alvis, Patricia Durham, Ann Elder, Judith Kendrick, Linda Newnam, Barbara Ann Sams, Marie Talton, Sylvia Hedrick, Edward Cox, Don Hepler, Joe Matherly Charles Roberts, David Little, Bobby Mays.

Miss Freeland, 8th grade: Irene Bennett, Frankie Ann Canter, Ann Fields, Audrey Gales, Carol Lewey, Lynda McQueen, Minnie Sue Robertson, Nancy Scott, Rebecca Johnson, Boyce Cochran, Bobby Holmes, Linwood Oates, Robert Ritter.

Miss Pugh, 8th grade: Brenda Brady, Furman Busby, Carol Campbell, Larry Crayton, David Dickerson, Jimmy Gales, Larry Heath, Wayne Holder, Lois Owen, Jimmie Poe, Kathryn Redmond, Eddie Rice, Janice Roberts, Jeanie Sullivan, Judy Trollinger, Dorothy Woodell, Nancy Yow.

Mrs. Russell, 8th grade: Patricia Allred, Edmund Benjamin, Grace Brown, Bill Crum, Lavinia Hayes, Eddy Hines, Wayne Jones, Weldon Levy, Mary Lee Lowe, Aaron Mitchell, Alfred Robbins, Curtis Thomas, Jimmy Trull, Richard Wyrick.

Mr. Arrant, 9th grade: Joe Chandler, Ira Hicks, Douglas Little, Buddy Mabe, Roger Martin, Paul Ozment, Leroy Paris, Ed Shelton, Raymond Tidwell, Charles Tippett.

Miss Woods, 9th grade: Judy Deaton, Delores Hill, Ruth McKinney, Alberta Smith, Ann Tippett, Johnny Baynes, Bill Cox, Bobby Jones, Ronald Lineberry.

Mrs. Burton, 9th grade: Michael Clayton, Ann Collins, Jeanette Freeland, Don Ray Hicks, Mozelle Hefner, Eyvonne Horne, Gloria Jones, Bill Knight, Linda Myers, Jo Ann Snead, Saundra Way, Lynda Watson, Evette Wood, Patsy Yow, Shirley Everett.

Mrs. Zink, 9th grade: Sarah Andrews, Delores Cockman, Brenda Everhart, Judy Hayes, Wanda Hughes, Laverne Medford, Betty Robertson, Betty Taylor, Carolyn Ward, Patricia Wheeler.

"I understand you have no objection to the grave-yard shift."

Pineville News

by Lillie Mae Brewer

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crump were overjoyed over the Christmas holidays when their son Horace, Jr., and his wife visited them from New York. Horace is a Seaman 1st class, U. S. Navy and has been in service twelve years.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Robinson visited Mr. Robinson's sister, Mrs. Cora Rollins in Rock Hill, S. C. over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lear visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tyson in Annsonville, N. C. recently.

Friends are happy to have Mrs. Lois Moore of the Weave Room well and back at work with us again. She has recently been very ill.

Mr. John Knight is a patient at Mercy Hospital, Charlotte. Friends wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mr. Jack Satterfield underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital this week. He is recovering satisfactorily and we hope he will be back at work soon.

Friends regret that Mrs. G. W. Moore, mother of Mr. Willie Moore, is very ill and a patient in a Rutherfordton hosiptal now. We hope she will soon be much better.

Billie Jo, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Atkinson, has recovered after being very sick with an infected throat during the holidays.

Billy Mack Brewer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brewer, Tarrence Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Robertson, Gene Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cook, Robert N. Nicholson, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nicholson, Bobby G. Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waters, Arnold and Joe Bennett, Jr., sons of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bennett, and Herman Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ferguson are some of the former Cone employees, now in service, who spent the holidays at home.

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Pythian Echoes

by R. Cole Lee

"It is a privilege to be a Pythian, a pleasure to be a Dokkie."

As we stand upon the threshold of another New Year, I recall a sentence which I consider very apropos. It is: "You have not passed this way heretofore." Under the leadership of Josuha, who succeeded Moses, the Israelites had reached the borders of the promised land and they were now ready to march through the divided waters. The ark, the symbol of God's presence, was carried before them that the way might be made known. It was a new experience to them. A new life was to begin; a new country to be entered, yes, the presentation of a challenge to improve their lives from past mistakes. The New Year opens before us as a new country to be explored. The path ahead is an untried one, crowded with events new and strange. Needless to say there will be trials, sorrows, difficulities and disappointments; all of which will overcome us unless we, like the Israelites, take God along.

The old year is a past memory. To some the old year has about it tender and hallowed associations. It has brought a season of mercies, the fulfilment of cherished hopes, the realization of various joys. To others, the old year has been a season of toil and hardships. Sickness has entered the home, a loved one taken away. Yet, the old year has been precious because of such experiences. For in the darkness of life we are able to see more of God and the things above, as in the night we see the splendor of the starry sky. As a mirror our tears have reflected the brightness of God's love. As we reminisce we see purposes baffled, intentions abandoned, opportunities neglected and duties set aside. But the past year is not dead. Today is the result of yesterday. Man is what he is because of what he has experienced in days past. Days gone reveal to us the causes of our weaknesses and shortcomings. They cause us to face the New Year with confidence and with a determination to improve.

The New Year is an opportunity of making this year much better than the last one. Will we blemish it with selfishness, carelessness, or give vent to ill temper should things displease us? May we prayerfully strive to make it a record of beautiful thoughts, gentle words and generous deeds. Only as we live well the days as they come, will this New Year prove better than the last. Only as a man learns by the failures of the past will he be able to improve the days ahead. Many of us will make new resolutions, only to go straight ahead in the paths of our past mistakes. What is needed is a new life. A new life is better than a new resolution. This new life can only be had by following the example of Israel by keeping ever before us, God. We should resolve to do the things that are well-pleasing in the sight of God and in so doing we will be able to do things for the supreme good of mankind. If the year past finds you lacking in this, then the New Year is for you a great challenge.

"I will follow the upward road today
I will keep my face to the light,
I will think high thoughts as I go my way,
I will do what I know is right.
I will look for the flowers by the side of the road,
I will laugh and love an be strong,
I will try to lighten another's load
This New Year as I fare along."

The regretful report was made of the passing of Pythian Charlie Grahl's brother and of the mother of Mr. C. E. Kerchner. The entire Lodge expresses its sympathy to both of these gentlemen. A bit of good news is the constant improvement of Pythian C. A. Roddy who has been and still is a patient at St. Leo's Hospital. His room number is three and I am sure, judging from my two visits, that he would be very happy to see anyone. Speaking of recovery, who should I see at the Lodge last Monday was Pythian Frank Starling. His beaming countenance is always a contribution to the attendance on meeting nights. Pythian Lee Forbis is a patient at Wesley Long Hospital, room 130.

Any Pythian not sending in their contribution for the children's clothing given to them at Christmas time at the Home in Clayton are requested to do so as soon as possible so a full accounting can be given at next meeting, January 4th.

Miss Maxine Bell, Davenport, Iowa, has arrived in our city to begin laying the foundations for the city wide "Baby Beauty Contest" which from all indications will be put on about the middle of February.

New officers for the ensuing term were installed as follows: Ray Payne, Chancellor Commander; Vice Chancellor, Jack Campbell; Master of Arms, James Davis; Master of Works, Raymond Stansfield; Prelate, Glenn Phillips; Financial Secretary, V. O. Watson; Secretary and Reporter, Arther Bailiff; Treasurer, S. R. Basinger; Inner Guard, Sam Wheeler and Outer Guard, Norman Wheeler. In addition to the officers the following committee chairmen were appointed by the new Chancellor Commander: Sick and Relief, T. G. Watkins; Delinquenty, Melvin Watson; Entertainment; Ray Payne; Club Room, W. B. Burke and Recreation, Jimmie LaPradue.

NEWLYWEDS—Alan W. Cone, son of Cone Mills Corporation President Herman Cone and Mrs. Cone, 806 Country Club Drive, and his bride the former Emily Bundy Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl V. Bundy, Jamestown, are shown leaving First Presbyterian Church after their wedding December 31 in the Virginia Gilmer Memorial Room. Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, and Rabbi Fred I. Rypins of Temple Emmanuel, conducted the private service. The bride, a native of Jamestown, had two years at Mary Washington College, Fredricksburg, Va. and in 1948 received a degree in psychology from Woman's College. Until mid-December she was employed as an assistant in the personnel department of Cone Memorial Hospital. Mr. Cone, who is manager of Minneola Plant in Gibsonville, is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and belongs to Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity. He holds a junior grade lieutenant's commission in the Naval Reserve, having seen active duty in China just after World War II. After the couple returns from a two-week Caribbean cruise, they will make their home at 715 Dover Road, the address soon to be vacated by the bridegroom's brother, Herman Cone, Jr. and his family.

City Recreation Department 1954 Basketball Schedule

All games at Bessemer Gym

Forfeit Time: 15 minutes after scheduled.

CITY LEAGUE

1. Burtner Furniture
2. Proximity Y
3. Clarks Esso
3. Clowns
5. White Oak Y

RECREATION LEAGUE

1. Jefferson Standard
2. Jaycees
3. Bur Mill
4. Marine Reserve
5. Vick Chemical

Monday, Jan. 11	6:30	Vick Chem. vs. Marine Reserves
	7:45	Jeff. Std. vs. Bur Mill
	9:00	Clowns vs. White Oak Y
Thursday, Jan. 14	6:30	Bur Mill vs. Marine Reserves
	7:45	Vick Chem. vs. Jaycees
	9:00	Burtners vs. Clarks Esso
Monday, Jan. 18	6:30	Clarks Esso vs. Clowns
	7:45	White Oak Y vs. Proximity Y
	9:00	Bur Mill vs. Jaycees
Wednesday, Jan. 20	6:30	Burtners vs. Clowns
	7:45	Clarks Esso vs. Proximity Y
	9:00	Jeff. Std. vs. Marine Reserves
Thursday, Jan. 21	6:30	Burtners vs. Proximity Y
	7:45	Jaycees vs. Jeff. Std.
	9:00	Bur Mill vs. Vick Chemical
Monday, Jan. 25	6:30	Clarks Esso vs. White Oak Y
	7:45	Jeff. Std vs. Vick Chemical
	9:00	Jaycees vs. Marine Reserves
Thursday, Jan. 28	6:30	Proximity Y vs. Clowns
	7:45	Marine Res. vs. Vick Chemical
	9:00	Burtners vs. White Oak Y
Monday, Feb. 1	6:30	Clowns vs. White Oak Y
	7:45	Burtners vs. Clarks Esso
	9:00	Jeff. Std. vs. Bur Mill
Wednesday, Feb. 3	6:30	White Oak Y vs. Proximity Y
	7:45	Bur Mill vs. Marine Res.
	9:00	Clowns vs. Clarks Esso
Thursday, Feb. 4	6:30	Proximity Y vs. Clarks Esso
	7:45	Burtners vs. Clowns
	9:00	Vick Chem. vs. Jaycees
Monday Feb. 8	6:30	Marine Res. vs. Jeff. Std.
	7:45	Bur Mill vs. Jaycees
	9:00	Proximity Y vs Burtners
Thursday, Feb. 11	6:30	Bur Mill vs. Vick Chemical
	7:45	Clarks Esso vs. White Oak Y
	9:00	Jaycees vs. Jeff. Std.

Top four teams in each league will participate in tournament play in each league tournament at end of season.

Dr. Heaton Speaks

This is tenth in the series of talks by Dr. George Heaton, sponsored by Greensboro Industries, Inc., and heard each Saturday evening at 7:30 over WFMY-TV.

—o—

THERE ARE BETTER JOBS

How long have you been working on the job that is your present assignment? Maybe too long as far as you are concerned, thinking you ought long ago to have had a promotion. Or are you really interested in advancement? You will not surprise me if you say that you aren't interested in getting ahead. There is nothing wrong with that, contrary to what a lot of people think, many of us are not overly ambitious — we were simply not born with the talents that cause us to look in that direction. just keep on working in the job you now have. A lot of people want to get ahead and I want to speak for a while about these people, but at the same time to express my feeling of approval for those who are completely satisfied with the jobs they are now doing.

I am thinking of the man who is a loom fixer out in Shelbyville, Tennessee. That man just isn't interested in being anything more than a loom fixer. He wants to be the very best loom fixer he can be, and the company has again and again offered to promote him, but he doesn't want the responsibilities that go with a supervisor's position. Very wisely, he has refused these promotions because he simply doesn't have the desire to move up into management. At the same time, there are a lot of people who go with these positions, but they also want the greater responsibility and the opportunity to show their talents. It is to you people that I want to talk tonight—to you people like the young man in my church whose letter came just this morning. He is working for a bank but isn't satisfied with the opportunities he has to advance there. He wants a better position and is willing to take all the risks, all the hazards that go with finding a better position. He believes that he has greater talents than he can possibly show in his present job.

You know here in America we have a tradition that if a man wants to get ahead, he can. A lot of people laugh at that tradition today. They are getting cynical about it and don't believe it is true. Well, I say to you out of my knowledge of the industries around Greensboro and of my knowledge of industries throughout the South and throughout New England that there are opportunities for advancement for everyone, if that person is really sincere in his desire to get ahead. Maybe not in the particular place where you work and maybe not in the particular company, but the opportunities are there for you because your company actually prospers and thrives by people who are advanced within it's own organization.

There was a time when industry went outside its own business and brought people in for jobs of responsibility, but more and more this is declining. Today, the average business tries to chart the course of every man in it and tries to train that man for better opportunities. It tries to challenge him to accept them. One philosophy that industry depends on completely is putting the right man in the right job. Now you don't always put the right man in the right job, but industry honestly tries to do it because it could not possibly survive with any other philosophy.

So in spite of the way things used to be, today progressive management is setting up programs of training and development for all of its people, and it is about these opportunities that I want to talk to you. In 50 outstanding companies that I know of here in America, there are 143 top executive positions, and the amazing thing is that 139 of these top executive positions are filled today by people who came up within the organization. The doors of promotion were open to them and they took advantage of their opportunities. So let's talk about how you, in case you really want to get ahead in your company, might do so. Now first is this: The opportunities are there, but they are there for the right person. That means management has a way of measuring the people who are to be promoted. It has a way of deciding what people it can trust with greater responsibilities. You ought to know what that method of measurement is, It doesn't rest solely on mechanical skills. You might have very great mechanical skill in the position at which you now work, but that doesn't mean you are qualified for advancement. Certainly, competency is required. No man is going to be promoted who does not show superier competency. So let's begin right there.

There are wonderful opportunities for everyone of us to improve his skills in the particular work which he is doing—wonderful opportunities for you in your own industry to develop your skills and many opportunities outside of your industry. Out State Educational System provides these opportunities in many of our communities. If there are night classes offered, if there are courses of study that are offered by your company, take advantage of them. If you are going to get a promotion, you really have to show yourself to be a superior person, skilled in the job you now have.

The next thing pertains to that degree of interest and willingness to go beyond the things that are specified for you to do. A lot of us, you see, just do the things that we are told to do and we never do any more. We show no interest in doing any more, and management just doesn't give the opportunity for advancement to the individual who does not express initiative in doing the little bit more than is necessary. I happened to be in a television plant last week, talking to one of the executives about a particular supervisor. After all of the work had been done and the other people had left the plant, this supervisor was down at the end of his assembly line, making some repairs and doing some extra work just because he had an interest in seeing that the job got started off well the next day. Now that kind of map is being marked for advancement because he is willing to put out the little more above what is required.

And then there are certain attitudes that are fundamental if you are going to find advancement. The further up you go the more important your own character becomes—the more important your personality traits become. For example, maybe you are a person who loses his temper, maybe you lose it with your children, maybe you lose it with your wife or husband. An individual who cannot discipline his temper, and who expresses himself in some kind of tantrums, isn't going to be advanced because industry wants people of self control. Or maybe you are one of those individuals who is prejudiced against other people—you are not tolerant of their faults—you form dislikes of people. I am afraid the door is going to be closed to you, too. Because the man who gets the promotion must be a man of great understanding, a man who is tolerant, a man who is interested in the well-being of all people, who doesn't form strong dislikes about other people.

Or maybe you are one of those individuals who is evasive—when people ask you questions you try to dodge a real honest answer, and you evade instead of speaking with frankness, with honesty and with clarity. Well, I am afraid you are going to find the door shut if that is your characteristic. Because the people who get advancement are the people who are forthright, honest, frank. And then, some of us miss out in opportunities for advancement because we are careless. Orderliness is one of the prime requisites in the personality that moves ahead. If you want the door of opportunity opened for you, begin to develop the characteristics of orderliness, making sure that you do things in a systematic way, that you fulfill the promises you have made, because no man is really competent to hold the responsibility of leading people unless he does keep his promises.

I could go on and on but just let me close with this — take a good look at your own moral character. More and more, management is opening the door to people who have good character. There is no substitute for that, and should you be developing habits that are destructive, habits that cause the deterioration of the finer qualities of life, you had better break those habits, because the doors of opportunity will be closed to you. You have got a wonderful opportunity, a chance for real advancement. The only question is — have you what it takes and do you really want it?

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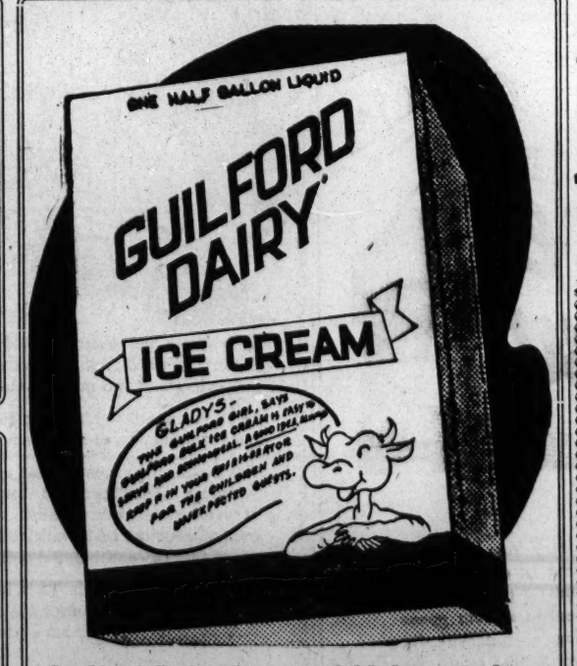
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Eisenhower Urges Religion in Life

The early American settlers were hardy and courageous and resourceful. They had to be—else none of them would have survived. But they were not sufficient unto themselves. The odds they were up against—facing that hostile wilderness—were too great for them to rely on themselves alone. They needed God's help; they gladly sought it and they frankly acknowledged that it was that Power beyond themselves that provided the strength which saw them through.

I believe there are many indications in American life today that that faith is reviving. Faced as we are with difficult times, confronted with much uncertainty, we are beginning to recognize that we are more self-sufficient than our forbears were. More frankly perhaps than in less disturbed times, we are beginning to acknowledge that, like them, we need God's help.

That, I believe, is why our churches today are more crowded; why religion is more frequently talked about; why faith seems, more and more, to be something men and women and young people frankly try to live by.

One of the undertakings dedicated to such revival of faith is the non-sectarian movement known as Religion In American Life. Through each November this movement calls our attention to our religious institutions and their essential place in the life of every one of us. I am happy to have a part in that undertaking.

I should like to feel that, in every American family, some place is made for an expression of our gratitude to Almighty God, and for a frank acknowledgment of our faith that He can supply that additional strength which, for these trying times, is so sorely needed.

Baby Clinic

White Oak—Revolution—Proximity

Babies present at the Baby Clinic on Wednesday afternon were Jo Ellen Scruggs, Julia Marie Scruggs, Wendy Harris, Marcia Harris, Brenda True, Shelia Harris, Nancy True and Frances True.

A new member present was Cynthia Lea Oakley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Lea Oakley of 1409 Vine Street.

"Mail Call" Starts At Home

How far is "Away-from-home"? To your sons and friends in the armed forces it may be half way around the world or the long, long weeks to the next three-day pass. But letters from home keep our servicemen within "talking distance"—and snapshots with your letters almost put you within arms' length.

The United States Department of Defense has asked the friends and relatives of servicemen to make letter writing their own important part of the national program. Cheerful letters, descriptive in word and picture of the people and activities which the men always enjoyed at home, are the kinds that make separation bearable, that keep them ready for an easy return to home, school, or job.

The boredom of occupational and "outpost" service can be terribly destructive to individual as well as service morale. From the Pacific and the Arctic outposts to the North African and West German installation American soldiers, sailors and marines are wondering "How goes it at home?" At scores of encampments the "Mail Call" is the most heart warming, morale building, diversion of military days.

Just as your letters should be personal notes of familiar doing by family, children, neighbors and friends, make your snapshots of the close-up variety that show how "Sis" looks in her new hair-do and how Bud looks polishing up the hot-rod. Be sure to include a good shot of you and Dad and don't neglect one of the whole family together.

Good letters are a snap when you use snapshots as the take-off points for longer, interesting descriptions of your family and his, his home, home town, and country. If you know a man in service it's right to write.

JANUARY
SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT
1 2
3 4 5 6 7 8 9
10 11 12 13 14 15 16
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24/31 25 26 27 28 29 30
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IT WILL TAKE MORE IN '54!
January 2 to 31

Revolution Items

Mrs. Minnie Russell of Lexington, was guest of her brother-in law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Caviness for a couple days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Apple spent ten days in Kermit, Texas visiting Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyers. Mrs. Meyers is a daughter of Mr. Apple's.

Sgt. Richard Newnam arrived home Wednesday after seven months in Korea. He is with his wife, the former Elaine Leonard and daughter, Kathy. Sgt. Newnam will report to Camp Lejuene, where he will receive his discharge from the service.

Mrs. J. E. Pleasants of Benson is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Royal.

Tea For The Family Or Friends

During the early days of American history tea was sold at the price of $30-50 per pound. Naturally, only the very wealthy families could afford to buy tea. It was generally served on a special occasion in expensive imported teapots and fine china, along with delicate sandwiches and tiny tea cakes.

Through the years, the American attitude toward this hearty beverage has changed for several reasons. For example, today a pound of the finest tea imported into this country will provide 200 cups of tea at a price which fits the American pocketbook, thus making tea one of the least expensive beverages available, next to water. And, too, tea has become more and more a part of our modern menu planning. It is served more often with meals, as well as between meals, as a pick-up beverage or as a refreshment while watching TV. As a result the family tea scene is no longer an unfamiliar one in American homes.

In addition to serving tea to the family more often, the American homemaker also finds that a small informal tea for a few friends is a gracious gesture of hospitality, as well as an easy and economical way to entertain since the refreshments are always simple and easy to manage.

When serving a small group of people, the tea service is brought in on a tray or tea wagon which holds the teapot, sugar, cream, lemon, cups, saucers, small plates, silver, and napkins. If tea is served in the dining-room, the table is set similarly to the buffet service. The hostess or friend, or both, pour the beverage while the guests help themselves from the table or from plates passed by the hostess or a friend. Tea service in the living-room is usually set on a low table, and is served by the hostess. An informal tea menu consists of tea, cookies, cakes, and/or small sandwiches. Since tea service is generally informal, there are no rigid rules of setting or service to limit the hostess, except one—the tea should be properly brewed.

The important thing to remember about brewing tea is that the water must be absolutely boiling while pouring it over the tea leaves in a preheated teapot. Use 1 teaspoonful of tea or 1 tea bag for every cup of tea, plus one for the pot. Be sure to allow the tea to brew 3-5 minutes—no longer. Don't judge the strength of tea by the color—brew it by the clock. Keep hot water handy to serve weaker tea to those who prefer it . . . never under-brew the tea infusion.

It is also a good idea to keep the food not only simple but easy to manage. Cake, cut to a size which does not require the use of a fork is most welcome since there are generally not enough small tables around to accomodate the guests and it is not always an easy matter to balance a plate on one's lap. Cakes baked in an 8-inch square or round pan, frosted and cut in 1½ inch squares or circles are easy to manage. Cookies that do not crumble easily are also appreciated by the guests. For a variety in homemade cookies, use vegetable food colors in a basic recipe. There are a variety of handy cookie-presses on the market which will give you a number of different sizes and shapes.

AWARD TO WHITE OAK BUS DRIVER—Everyone who rides the White Oak trolley was glad to hear that Garland Wyrick was selected "Driver of the Week" for the week of November 22. He is shown, center, receiving his prize bond of $25.00 from W. E. Whitt, right, superintendent of the transportation department of the Duke Power Company. Miss Flora E. Jones, 807 Rankin Street, was the "Mystery Rider" who picked Mr. Wyrick judging him on neatness, courtesy, ability to handle equipment and safety.

WHITE OAK DRIVER HONORED—Another White Oak trolley driver has been honored. He is W. K. Ferrell, 1509 Fairmont Street, selected "Driver of the Week" for the week of December 6. Shown here he receives a $25.00 defense bond from C. H. Flippin, assistant superintendent of Transportation Department of Duke Power Company. "Mystery Rider" Miss Mary Cantrell is shown with them.

This Is Your Crusade

The Crusade for Freedom is now underway in the United States.

A quick rundown on what the Crusade stands for, what it does, what it hopes to do, reveals the following:

*Item: It stands for American citizenship at its best.

*Item: It rallies American citizens in support of Radio Free Europe, whose broadcasts crash through the Iron Curtain with truth to people enslaved by the Kremlin in six satellite countries.

*Item: It hopes to enlist 25 million Americans as active participants in its educational program which is aimed at telling all of us the facts of life behind the Iron Curtain.

The satellite countries are: Czechoslovakia, Poland, Hungary, Bulgaria, Romania and Albania. They cover approximately the same area as our eastern coastal area from Maine to Florida. About 70 million freedom-loving people live there, under the grip of international communism.

Radio Free Europe, by keeping alive the will for freedom on the part of these citizens, is blocking the Soviet aim of mustering them into an army which could go into action against us.

Radio Free Europe brings to these people a sound belief for faith in their future. Their future is linked with ours. So long as one man is slave, no man is free.

That's the moral of this editorial.

Let's all join the Crusade for Freedom today!

Card of Appreciation

The family of T. K. Payne, 18th Street, wish to express their gratitude for the kind expression of sympathy shown them in his recent illness and death.

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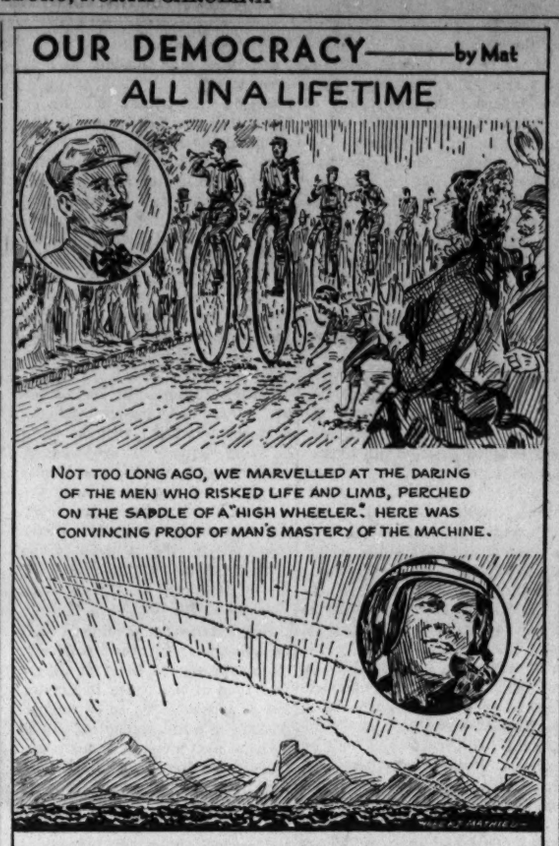
OUR DEMOCRACY——by Mat
ALL IN A LIFETIME
NOT TOO LONG AGO, WE MARVELLED AT THE DARING OF THE MEN WHO RISKED LIFE AND LIMB, PERCHED ON THE SADDLE OF A "HIGH WHEELER." HERE WAS CONVINCING PROOF OF MAN'S MASTERY OF THE MACHINE.
TODAY, WE MARVEL AT THE DARING OF AMERICAN YOUTH FLYING JET AIRPLANES MILES ABOVE THE GROUND AT SPEEDS EXCEEDING THAT OF SOUND.
—SO HAVE MACHINES AND MAN'S MASTERY OF THEM PROGRESSED—ALL IN A LIFETIME.

DOGS by Tom Farley

What makes the cutest picture? The most attention-arresting advertisement? The most interesting parade?

Well, experts in the fields of photography, publishing and advertising tell us that there is nothing that rates as high as a child and a dog. And outdoor display people say that a youngster and his pet on a billboard will attract more attention than even the most scantily clad bathing beauty.

Child stars and dog stars are great drawing cards in the movies in spite of the limitations they place on the scripts. And who is there that doesn't know the famous "Butch" covers by Albert Staehle that used to appear on the Saturday Evening Post covers and now reach an even greater number of people on the American Weekly?

For 20 years tremendous crowds have gathered for the pet parades put in in all parts of the country under the joint sponsorship of the producers of Pard dog food and local stores. Neighborhood youngsters spruce up their pets and come in droves to join the parade and compete for prizes which are given for such accomplishments as being the smallest pet, the cutest pet, the most unusual pet, or the most comically dressed pet. And adults come in droves to watch. When the fabulous "Webb City"—the St. Petersburg, Fla., drug store that sells everything from jewelry to real estate—put on a pet parade, there were 1,500 entries and thousands of spectators lined the streets.

DR. REDHEAD'S BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

Who Grows," Dr. Redhead says, "We need go no further than the truth wrapped up in our text. God did not promise that he would reveal himself all at once to his people. What he promised was that each new age would discover new truth. Here in the Bible we have a picture of the God who grows and grows, in the minds of men, till at last they see him complete in Christ. Here and there in the Old Testament we get a glimpse of the true character of God, and our knowledge grows bit by bit. Then when we get to Christ, all these bits are pieced together in him who is the 'express image' of the Father."

One secret of the charm of Dr. Redhead's book is the same as that of his sermons; namely, his brilliant use of parables. The local minister seems to have an ever replenishing storehouse of incidents and stories to make clearer his point under discussion. When set rules for getting to know God are offered, they are usually presented through the stories of real people and most often in their own words. Yet, never does Dr. Redhead say to the reader, this is the only way; rather, he emphasizes that God is an ever growing God and fulfills needs of some that are entirely unknown to others.

The book can achieve its purpose only if the reader will permit it to do so. The author's purpose is not to draw a picture or image of God and introduce readers to a final God—a God who is what he is, but a God who said to Moses, "I will be that I will be."

Greensboro should indeed be most proud of its minister-author, who since 1950 has been the June-July speaker on the protestant Fellowship Series of the National Radio Pulpit (NBC). He has also spoken on the Columbia Church of the Air Series over the coast-to-coast CBS network.

Dr. Redhead is a native of Centerville, Miss. He was graduated with first honor from Southwestern College, Memphis, Tenn., and earned the Bachelor of Divinity and Master of Theology degrees from Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va. In 1937, Davidson College awarded him the Doctor of Divinity degree.

—L.N.M.

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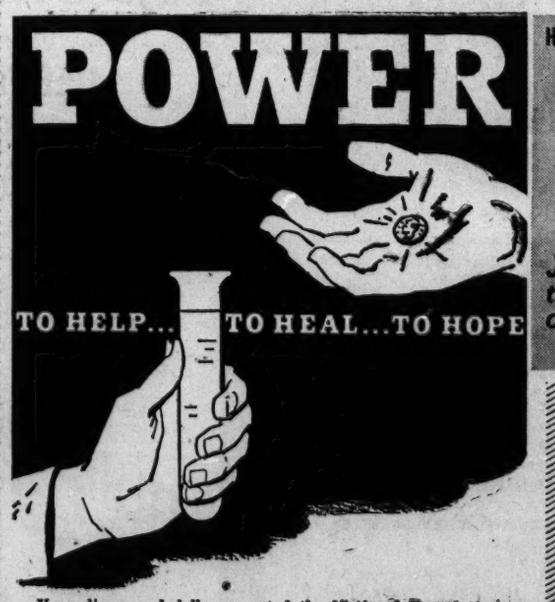

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